

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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FOR CONGRESS JAMES B. HALLOWELL, of Sedgwick County.

For the State Legislature

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Our utility of truth, however, fails to not daring to deny, resort to abuse.

Tolstoi is getting some advertising in has just published a pamphlet denouncing the "Kreutzer Sonata" in very character of the marriage law. It seems that our Johnny was not so far "off" after all in his estimate of it.

James G. Blaine sees what is coming as an issue in '92, when, in his letter which appeared in our dispatches, he declared that, while every conceivable interest of the east was protected in the McKinley bill, the west was being denied

want to do is to go over or send over into want to do is to go over or send over into
Missouri and stop their confederate over
there from burning the senator in
offigy. One such occurrence there is worth a thousand votes to him here.

The president of the Kentucky constitutional convention, Mr. Cassius Mar- the duty on which, not only brought on cellus Clay, Jr., is a grandson of Henry the panic which Windom relieved at the Clay, a well-to-do farmer of Hourbon expense of the American people, but the it county, and a graduate of Yale in the extra per cent, warranted by the McKin- ready class of 1866. If the young Clay partakes ley bill will be added to these goods the of the characteristics of his venerable day that the president signs the bill, kinsman, Cassius Marcellus Clay, Sc., which added millions will come out of there will be no shenanigan played by the pockets or the American consumer the body over which he presides in the and go into the pockets of the New York discharge of its responsible duties,

Of course Mr. Phelps meant no refer- before, that there is very little wheat in country ence to the American packers, among this country in excess of domestic rethem Mr. Jacob Dold, the great Wichita quirements, and that a foreign demand and Buffala packer, who are over there much smaller than the average for a now aiding the minister in his endeavors series of years past must of necessity

scalous of any effort anywhere made to and the inspection at Minneapolis is not abridge the scope of their dealings, and encouraging as to the quality of so much they are uncharitable enough to allege of it as has come to that market. Farmthat the proposition made in the Ken- ers are reported to be reluctant sellers in tucky state constitutional convention to the winter wheat section, and millers are incorporate an anti-lottery clause in the paying more than a parity of values rulnew organic law is a scheme in favor of ling at central markets. Consequently the race course, as that is recognized as receipts at primary winter wheat points the favorite postime of the "inflocential" are smaller than they otherwise would clases. Of course the horse will never be be. Although there are no export purrun out of Kentucky, whatever "policy" chases of wheat, a fair shipping demand

escaped personal injury through the prices, and the prospects are that another heroism of the engineer, who remained shurp advance will be made before its at his post and in this endeavor to save effects are expanded. their lives lost his own, should contribute a sufficient fund to erect a fitting monument to his memory. He might have saved his own life, but to have done so would imperiled the lives of all on his been issued, a book of 819 pages. train. Such heroic acts are of rare occurrence, and ought to be commemo-

and not very clear as to the full import of the situation in regard to the action of the German government on the slavery question, contain sufficient information if true, to constitute a scandal upon that hitherto exemplary enlightened nation and upon the advanced era of personal liberty and Christian influence. It is enough to say, perhaps, in advance of full information in regard to the affair referred to, that the enlightened sentiment of the world will not long tolerate such a condition, even if it becomes necessary to resort to force to prevent it. Christian civilization, and so long as that principle obtains involuntary servitude will not be permitted to be enforced.

municipalities throughout the country hitherto iain hidden from the general have been very common ever since the public, and much of what they contain work of enumeration had progressed far will be found to be new to student of enough to give an idea of what the full Kansas history. The book has an alphacount would show in the way of population, but Oregon is the first to make every subject and almost to every name formal protest and demand a recount of contained in it; also a chronological index the entire commonwealth. A convention to the contents of the public documents. loss been called to meet at Portland to As a book of historical reference, it is one take formal action in the matter. Ne- of great value. vada seems to have suffered more than any state or section, from the published Andrew Carnige has made a bad report of its enumeration. That state break. He went over to England, as ought to follow the kall of Oregon, if for some say, to get into "good society," and no other purpose than to make a show of the last thing heard from him was that resistance to the proposition that is al- he had made a speech attacking the ar-

A CLIP OF THE PARTY WHIP,

The Wichita EAGLE declares in plain terms that "the McKinley bill is a fraud." This is a seven reflection upon the seven Kansas congressmen and the Kansas senators who voted for the bill, upon the entire Republican membership of both branches of congress who manimously passed it, upon the Republican president who will shortly sign it, and upon the Republican voters of the country who generally endorse it. The McKinley bill is one of the hings to which the party platforms in 1892 will "point with pride." And what will the esteemed EAGLE "do then, poor thing?"—Emporia Republican.

Just such party intolerance is wiping out Kansas' boasted eigthy-two thousand

Out Kansas boasted eighty to be majority and is hauling down her banner as the leading Republican state.

When the entire west, which is now out Kansas' boasted eigthy-two thousand

When the entire west, which is now paying tribute to the east, beyond almost her capacity, in the way of interest on and senate to the river and harbor bill, mortgages and dividends on the watered stocks of railroads, has been finally forelosed upon all round, and further bankrupted by a law which, as Mr. Blaine says protects every conceivable interest of the money loaning and manufacturing east, what then will the esteemed Republican say then for the "poor thing, poor thing?

As for the Eagle's reflection upon the sas senators, that is no disparagement to Eagle, is utilizing some very sensible truths these days.—Atchison Champion.

the Eagle. We ought not to be held for the chief executive, but it would be responsible for them, and we don't not be held to be compared to the chief executive. responsible for them, and we don't pro- a deadener to the purposes and methods rose to be. The Eagle stood by Mr. of many an aspiring statesman. save us from the criticisms of some who, Plumb in his glorious and righteous onslaught on the McKinley bill, and would stand by him even though his words threw him outside the pale of the senate Russia also. The archbishop of Odessa Republican caucus. His fight was in the interest of Kansas, of all her people, beyond the shadow of a doubt. With that strong terms, as subversive of the sacred McKinley bill unmodified, or in a failure for the west, Kansas, as well as many aid of Wall stree: speculators, not only worm wood and gall for the Republican candidate for president.

The Eagle if it lacks in partizanship does not lack in Republican convictions, nor in intense love for fundamental Republican principles. It just as strongly even reciprocity, which condition of things would inevitably lead to free trade absolutely.

It was a very nice thing for the Recombination of Lyons county in their contributions at Lyons county in their contributions and their ring caucuses can prevent us from speaking out our contributions of Lyons county in their contributions. The Democratic resolutions of the Holton of the Backiniey bill, it is estimated that will take at least \$20,000,000 being the Backiniey bill, it is estimated that will take at least \$20,000,000 being the Backiniey bill, it is estimated that will take at least \$20,000,000 being the Backiniey bill, it is estimated that will take at least \$20,000,000 being the Backiniey bill, it is estimated that will take at least \$20,000,000 being the Backiniey bill, it is estimated that the Backinie that the Backinie bill the Backinie favors

Worse than that; it piled our ports of entry warehouses full of foreign goods, speculative importers.

The lettery people are not unnaturally points do not show the expected increase, may be pursued in regard to the lottery, for flour is reported, and export clearances of it are liberal. The markets

The fourth volume of the transactions of the Kansas State Historical society has so that he could no longer consent to be volume includes the fifth and sixth biennial reports of the society, before issued in pamphlet form, and shows the busisess of the society and its accessions during a period of four years, 1886-1889, thus ing a period of four years, 1886-1889, thus a lawyer noted for wit, and, like many containing a permanent record of the big bedied men, also for indolence. It book also contains the addresses delivered | would make a great man if he were before the society at the annual meetings fram 1886 to 1880. Besides, half of the volume is occupied by the official correspondence pertaining to the office of governor of Kansas territory during the lattor part of Governor Shannon's administration in 1856, and of Governor Geary's administration from September 6, 1856, to March 10, 1857, including the official executive minutes kept by Governor Geary. documents relate to a considerable portion of the most stirring period of Kansas territorial history. They have been gathered by Secretary Adams from congressional documents published about Kicks at the census from cities and that period. These documents have

IN THE SOUP.

Today this world seems dreary,

Once this world was bright and cheery, but its brightness didn't last. Once I thought my friends all loved me. That their love would neer decay; Their affections greatly moved. sas" every week.

Their affections greatly moved in And my cares flew quick away. But the pleasures that once blessed me. All the Joys I have known, All the friends that once caressed me

Have alike, together flown. And I wander sad and louely Over life's rough, thorny way.

In my heart is this bope only:

There cometh a brighter day.

—hpgan Fornow.

It seems to be requiring a good deal of coaxing and persuading to get the signatures of the presiding officers of the house even after it has passed both houses. There is doubt in the minds of some whether or not the president will sign it, owing to some objectionable provisions. An effort was made a few years ago to change the rules so as to allow the president to ap: rove such portions of an appropriation bill as his judgment should lictate as for the public welfare, and to reject others that his judgment did not seven Kansas congressmen and the Kan- approve. The public interest unquestionably calls for such latitude of authority

> THE M'KINLEY BILL AND WALL STREET'S STRESS.

Perhaps the most threatening spectacle in public affairs that the country has ever witnessed is that of the treasurer of these United States, using government of Kansas. to in some way "even up" its burdens funds and sacrificing public moneys in other western states, will in '93 dish up to wrong the government which he is supposed to protect, but the people also. In contemplation of the McKinley bill becoming a law millions upon millions of Rice preserves, this summer. dollars' worth of foreign goods have been bought and placed in government warehouses, in order to escape the highrinciples. It just as strongly er duties consequent upon the passage of the McKinley bill. It is estimated that it It was a very nice thing for the Republicans of Lyons county in their convention at Emporia to endorse Jake Stotler for state printer. Jake hived in Emporia for nearly thirty years, and such a compliment as he has received at the hands of his old friends there is high praise, indeed, though it is a l deserved.—Kansas City Star.

If the Emporia and Atchison papers that are so assiduously eagaged in lighting Senator Ingalls are really in earnest with the state of the case to exist.

In the Emporia and Atchison papers that are so assiduously eagaged in lighting Senator Ingalls are really in earnest with the state of the state of the speculators pust now is wasted is coming from, for if these duties are can prevent us from speaking out our honest convictions, the McKinley bill becomes a law, they will the government before the McKinley bill becomes a law, they will does the treasurer of the United States of the district. Dan Anthony and the convention endorsed the Atchison Champion are expected to find an equal amount of enjoyment out of this.

Col. Hallowell's picture appears at the head of several Seventh district papers as the star wants an extra section. McKinley bill becomes a law, they will the have to pay the higher duties upon the Emporia for nearly thirty years, and such a compliment as he has received at the hands of his old friends there is high praise, indeed, though it is a l deserved.—Kansas City Star.

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ter what Wa I street speculators may do that an era of prosperity for the paper they can always rely upon the treasurer has been Ushered in. of the United States to help them out of a tight place, even though he has to pay gress in the first district, was elected a

Minister Phelps is working manfully for the cause of American pork in Germany. Referring to a report that he contemplated resigning. Mr. Phelps writes home, "I don't want to go out of Berlin till the American hog comes in."

THE WHEAT SITUATION.

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The Baptists, Methodists, Congregation—

The more the Washington bureau resources of the whole country. The farmers have perhaps noticed that the price of all kinds of farm products have fallen off was removed by the campaign when it comes to data for selecting campaign material. foreign goods, and there is no mone left with which to move the crops, and the farmer of the United States sponsible for this state of affars. If he would give Wall street speculators to unpeople's money to do so, we may continue to expect the very wildest kind of wild cat speculation. Let the people cry "hait."

R. H. L.

SPEAKER REED.

rom the Kansas City Gazette The picturesque Maine campaign. which resulted in returning Hon. Thoma Brackett Reed to congress with renewed sclat, has set the world to talking of hir again. It is not generally known, but Speaker Reed was educated for the mintional church of Portland proposed to educate him for the ministry. He agreed o it and the church sent him to Bowdo college. But while learning was going into his head theology was oozing out of it, and when Tom Reed graduated he informed the church that had paid for his schooling that his opinions had changed

The be a preacher. However, he paid the bien-the money they had lent him all back scrupulously, so that although a light was lost to the Congregational church the money it had spent on the youth was not wasted. Reed became work of the society for that period. The was often said of him that Tom Reed so lazy. He appears to have been waked up since ke went to congress, however. He is a poor man and always has been so far as money is concerned, never even keeping a carriage, which is the touch-stone of a congressman's social standing. In the house he became noted for his wit. In his maiden speech he gave a man who interrupted him a taste of his

> marked 'And now, having embalmed that fly These in the liquid amber of my speech, I pro-ole por-ceed." Other biting sayings have been recorded. Once an opponent ended an eloquent passage with the quotation; "I would rather be right than be president.

His opponents might take a lesson from his unfailing good humor. He is said to wear "a smile like a policeman's club." He is the strictest sort of a party can, and does not believe in letting down the bars to admit any outsider once he said of trying to conciliate the

Now, don't let us go fooling after them. Our bed may not suit everybody, but we are lying pretty snug and altogether har-monious and comfortable. If you begin rying to stretch the blanket so it have their legs kicking out in the coul

most sure to be sprung by somebody to reinstate it on account of lack of population.

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It is said that it was Captain Payne's satisfunder that the capital of the territory should be located on the site where Oklamicht have gained for him.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

If anybody in Kansas burns corn for fuel his winter, it will be the coal dealers. Sol Miller's Chief is the only paper in the state that publishes the "Seal of Kan-

Think of a convention of Democrats enlorsing a Republican paper. Did it ever happen in Kansas before?

Senator Ingalls has assumed a new atti-tude for the New York World. He says the New York Sun is the best paper in the At Holt, Missouri, Tuesday night, the Democrats burnt Ingalls in effigy. Our

enior senator seems to be a mascot in the way of compliments. The positions of most of the Kansas pa pers towards the two parties this fall looks very much like the old-fashioned

game of "stink-base." It has come to light that Ben Clover has a war record that can beat Jerry Simpson's all to smash. He belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle, it is said. Will Bolton of the Klowa Signal has been

ned for damages. If there is any editor in Kansas who is able to render up a 'pound of flesh" it is Will Bolton. The Manhattan Signal has had a night-

mare. It says: "The most dangerous en-emy the people of Kansas have had for eighteen years is John J. Ingalls." The Topeka Capital speaks of its "sup-port of Senator Ingalls in a long editorial.

All the funny things in the Capital are not found in the short paragraphs.

A Topeka firm is giving houses and lots away with pictures of the capitol building This looks worse for Topeka real estate than ever Whoop Tomlinson depicted it.

General Rice says Senator Ingalls "is a deceiver, a notorious liar, treacherous as Judas." This is, indeed, sour. Fact is, there has been very little sugar used in the

sion to inquire in what insurance com-pany the Reflector holds stock.

dependent craw of the Kansas City Star. friends with the remains will depart on Maybe the Star wants an extra supply of the 10:30 a. m. train south today for the

regularly along with the Republican ticket. | Guthrie.

That man who sued the Lawrence Journal for \$50,000, seems to be laboring under the delusion that Col. Learnard is What does Councilman Harader do on the passage of the new tariff bill.

This is one of the most dam able a Jay Gould in disguise. Notwithstandpractices ever seen or heard of. No mat- this, however, its contemporaries believe

a tight place, even though he has to pay a premium for money to do it with, and he seems as ready to help these speculators to rob the government which he represents as the people themselves in their second of the second of th individual capacity.

There is, however, another phase to this matter which it would be well to consider, and that is that this action of in 1880 and Cleveland in 1884. He was the the secretary of the treasury of the United States tends to encourage wild specified the definition to speculation to the detriment of the busi-

THE WONDERFUL FORTH BRIDGE.

Among the passengers who arrived from Europe on the Aurania and City of Rome last Sunday was Sir Benjamin meal. stimulate prices. An eastern trade journal says receipts of wheat at interior raints do not show the expected increase, ciple, and Sir William Arrol, the chief contractor of that work. The New York Star says it is understood that they come here as the representatives of a syndicate here as the representatives of a syndicate of English capitalists who propose, if the reports made by the experts be satisfactory, to advance the money to build the men like him at home.

Major Herriott, they say, is in the race for congress. But the major is too nice a man to go to congress. They want to keep men like him at home. tory, to advance the money to build the bridge over the Hudson river, \$15,000,000 being the amou t which will be required. The mention of these names and their arrival in this country very materially revives interest in that marvel of archi The passengers on the train that was seem to have received the desired stim-wrecked near Vicksburg, Misa., and who ulus for a fresh upward movement in with the following description of that | dally

structure: Consul Bruce, at Leith, has sent to the state department a picture of the Forth bridge, just completed. The shallow slope of the southern shore at Queensferry, some seven miles from Edinburgh allowed the building of ten stone piers about 170 feet apart, then a gap of 690 feet to the main pier, then the first great span of 1,700 feet to the island of Inchgarvie (which island make the building of the bridge possible), then another great span of 1,700 feet to the the great north pier, then another gap of 690 feet to the five vinducts on the shore of Fife. The piers are some 360 feet in height, and, calculated from their very base, at the bottom of the caissons, surpass everything except the Eiffel tower, the feature of the Paris exposition. But the wonder of this structure is the greater when one considers that the Forth bridge cantile ers are carried out horizontally, without any support from below, exactly as far as the Eiffel tower was carried perpen-dicularly in the air, thus asserting its strength and solidity, as in defiance even

The following detailed statistics of the back to the agency, report as to who the ridge, which is justly pronounced the purchaser is and the next day scouts will nost wonderful in bridge architecture, bridge, which is justly pronounced the ost wonderful in bridge architecture, will be of interest:

Total length, including approach viadi Total length, excluding approach viad Height of cantral ginders. Length of large spans. Length of large spans. Length of spans of approach viaducts. Head way above high water mark at a spans.

spall of bottom or water thank llowance for expansion of less work over the The total weight of iron and steel used

were employed in the testing process. It is said by engineers that with steel-gird-er-bridges of the ordinary kind the deflection under the test load is about threequarters of an inch per 100 feet of space. The deflections during the testing of the Forth bridge was just a little over half this amount. The results were highly this amount. satisfactory, and deflections considerably

under those previously calculated by the engineers. It is said that 8,000,000 rivets have been used in the bridge, forty-two miles of bent steel plates used in the tubes and the total cost of the bridge is estimated at about \$17,000,000, By means of the bridge the distance from Edinburgh to Perth is reduced from

sixty-nine to forty-three miles.

John Whistler, of Sac and Fox agency

DEATH OF JOHN WHISTLER

ekansas City Traveler, September 13,

died at the Fifth Avenue hotel at about I o'clock yesterday. He came here with his family about two months ago to be treated for consumption, from which he had been suffering for about a year. He wife and children, and Mrs. Means of Sac and Fox agency, and sister, Mary. of Newport, Ky., are here with him. Dick Hawthorne, his faithful friend and manager for more than a dozen years arriv. ager for more than a dozen years, arriv ed last evening. The deceased was born in Chicago fifty-two years ago. He was a lieutenant and scout during the civil war and was trusted with many important matters. The Whistler fam-ily has been fighters, having had representative in the regular army during the revolutionary war and ever since to the present day. His great grandfather was an officer in the revolutionary war. His grandfather. Colonel Whistler, served in the war of 1812, in the Mexican war, and died in service in the war of the rebellion. His uncle, General Garland Whistler, is in the army. His great uncle was the civil the army. His great uncle was the civil engineer who built the railroad from Moscow to St. Petersburg, Russia. The czar proffered him honors which an It is thought that if the Topeka Capital will continue its present reticence on Harrison Kelly's campaign until Christmas, that "Dairyman" Otis' name will be butson is a lieutenant in the service now. It is the family record that the father of the deceased was the first male child born in Chicago. At one time Colonel Whistler commanded at Fort Dearborn, General Sheridan's wife is second cousin Rice preserves, this summer.

The Abilene Reflector calls Web Fox tribe many years ago, and has ever Wilder's address "Best Books," "dreary been prominent among them since. He was influential in the last negotiations of was influential in the Sac and Foxes. the government with the Sac and Foxes. It is said of him by many who know that Senator Ingall's partisan ebulition at he was ever kind, generous to a fault. Pittsburg seems to have stuck in the in-Sac and Fox agency, where the funeral and burial will take place.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

How much is a verbal pledge worth, any-Kingfisher has received its government

The "Third House" is a saloon in

The surveyors of the territory meet at Guthrie tomorrow.

Who is the member that drinks his whisky without water?

when he gets mad? He can't swear. The first bale of cotton was shipped from Norman Monday to parties in St. Louis. The people of Oklahoma are soon to realize that "deeds speak louder than words." Are there any hoosiers in Oklahoma who belonged to the Knights of the Golden

Norman has a "baleful" prospect if the cotton keeps coming in like it has the last week or two.

It hasn't rained since the legislature vened and of course that body has been going it nareined. Rice is a hamlet about fifteen miles southeast of Oklahoma City. It used to be called Columbia.

The Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Catholics all have edifices in Oklahoma City.

If this confused state of affairs keeps up Oklahoma will have to cut the capital

up and divide out among the towns, piece It is said that one of the old married members is framing a bill directing that the girl pages be "caged" while not on

Some of Colson's enemies are trying to do him "dirt" by starting the report that he has a separate pair of suspenders for every pair of pants.

The town of Payne has moved over to Stillwater and they have formed a trust. May all the county sent fights in Oklahoma be settled as amicably

The first bale of cotton ever ginned in Oklahoma was gioned in Norman on Sat-urday, September 6, 1890. Put that down in your history, Mrs. Rock.

Representative Pack, of Oklahoma, oesn't like the way the legislators dilly ally. Mr. Pack, in other words, wants less shuffling and a new deal.

The Guthrie people have been trying to determine what the eating of a watermelon amicably together by Currin and the Dem-ocrat Adair in a committee room angurs. Ardmore shipped its first cotton for this season last week. It consisted of fifty bales and was consigned to a Liverpool, Eng. firm-going via New Orleans and the guif.

A small boy who happened in to look over the house one day, after a critical sur-vey of the body, pointed Harnsworth out: "That man, there," he said, "ought to irrigate his bangs."

The new commander at Camp Wade, ear Kingfisher, is called Captain Water-ury. This is the first intimation General Greeley has given us that we are going to

breeley has given us that we are going to have a "long spring."

A buzzard flew up to the top of the legislative hall and perched there for a few minutes the other day when Haster, of Logan, and McCartney were trying to break down Oklahoma Brown's impregnable seven to six. It probably heard "rats" somewhere. Several Indian scouts were in town yes terday and today looking for stray or stolen horses. We are told that it is not a safe purchase to buy a horse of an in dian. He may sell him for a \$5 bill, go

be out looking up the missing horse.

Representative Terrill, of Payne, tells of the novel way he laid hold of his claim on the 22nd of April, 1889. The claim is located on the Cimarron river in Payne county. "I was on the claim," and Mr. Terrill, "three seconds after 12 o'clock, and I wasn't a a "sooner" either, and did not come by telegraph. I just stood near the middle of the Cimarron and when noon came I waded for the land and called to the others along the river that that was my claim."

El Reno Eagle: Work will soon be be The total weight of iron and steel used in the construction of the bridge was about 54,000 tons, and the time taken to build it was seven years.

Two trains, each weighing 500 tons, were employed in the testing process. It is said by engineers that with steel-girder-bridges of the ordinary kind the descriptions. boys and girls will be taught in separate buildings. Heretofore the tribes have been separated, but the sexes have been taught in the same schools.

Was There Eyer Such Impertinence.

If all the Kansas men will vote as they drink there is no doubt of Governor Robinson's election by a large majority.

WHITE HOUSE SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMEN

We have decided to discontinue our Carpet Department and will commence on Monday to close out everything in that department at cost and less for Spot Cash only. Remember this includes all our late purchases and is an unusual opportunity for intending buyers.

Come in the Forenoon if Possible.

White: House: of: Innes: &: Ross

Fall and Winter Goods ARE RECEIVED EVERY DAY!

The best and largest stock of fall and winter footwear ever brought to the city you will find at JNO. BRAITCHE'S. For school shoes buy the "Log Cabin School Shoes." None equal, no better ever put on the market. Also I have a mens' all calf shoe for \$2.00, warranted all solid. All other goods kept are the best makes and styles that money can buy. No shoddy goods.

JNO.: BRAITSCH, 120 East Douglas Avenue.

Whistler commanded at Fort Dearborn, Chicago, the son being ensign at the time. James Whistler, artist, is son of the civil engineer mentioned. The father's sister married a Kinsey, of early Chicago history. He was a brother of General Hunter's wife, and through this relationship

POST OFFICE CORNER.

OPENING: BARGAIN!

See Our West Windows.

600 Childrens Plush and Silk Caps will be placed on Sale Monday Morning

AT 50 CENTS.

There is not a single cap in the lot that can be bought elsewhere under one dollar and a half. Sale begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

A. KATZ.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

By Eugene Ware. On a tree there sat a cry In his bill a chunk of cheese,
On the ground a fox below
Said: Some music if you please.
You are beautiful of wing.
And I bet that you can sing."

Cheered by flattery, the crow Sang and dropped the cheese belo Then the cunning fox did seiza To that fallen chunk of cheese,

And he scoffed the song with scoff. MORAL

When they pat you on the back; When they say that you're the one;

When they say you're on the track, And have been obliged to run; When their compliments denote They are going for your vote.

But-you'd better watch your cheese. From the Topeks Capital.

How they all hate Attorney General rom the Elchfield Monitor-Stepublican

Vic Murdock is condensing his "Shim

mer" too much to suit the Eaglis readers, just now, but vacation time will soon be over and then he'll let'er roll. Guess You Guessed It.

"What if Willets withdraws?" asks the Wichita Eagle. Then Humphrey will have 20,000 or 30,000 more votes than if Willets stays in the race. How is this for High.

A farmer near Los Angeles, Kan., has forty-seven acres in corn and is willing to wager that 10,000 of the stalks ar more than twenty-two feet high. He expects 150 bushels to the acre. Next: Worse Than That; There Were Two,

Diamond Dick had to close his wild west show while the Democratic conven-tion was in session at Wichim. Dick is slick, but he can't put on a circus to ompete with that.

ron the Busion Record.

The liquor dealers of the city have got done kicking against the no-open-bar law. About 90 per cent of them have made more money than before under the new

More than that percentage is observing the law. The Greater Includes the Lesser, A fortune awaits the man who invent sure cure for chronic office seeking.

It is easy enough to devise a cure. The only trouble is in prevailing upon the eeker to take the medicine.-Newton

A Good Suggestion. from the Kansas City Guart

Saturday was enlogy day in congre the senate the late Samuel J. Randai was the subject, and in the house Senato Beck. The custom is a benutiful one, and no one should have a word to say against it, but in view of the time co month-many congressmen favor the adoption of a suggestion recently made to hold these services on Sundays.

Did He Make Any Mistake? Mr. Plumb, of Kan as, wilted as man

as two dozen collars denoun-McKinley bill, and then stood up and voted for it. Such is politics in the far west. - Kansas City Star.

Politics in the far west and in the re mote east is all right. But the men is politics often get off wrong. Plumi made his mistake, not in voting for the bill, but in wilting collars.—Newton ReWhat to Teach Your Daughters.

the New York World. Teach your little daughter science, philosophy, ethics and the arts for her own sake or fashion's sake, but for the sake of the man she is likely to marry and the children she may rear, teach her how to keep house, to keep her temper and to keep her health.

A New Precept.

From the Atlanta Cons office at Houston, Ga., claims to be well posted on Bible subjects. One of its precepts he renders as follows: "If your brother smo e you one side of the jaw, turn the other side to be smoted; and the third blow is your'n."

Smiths and seconds on Tork. Who is there in this great metropolisthat isn't acquainted with some one named Smith? And yet there are not so

many of them as is generally believed. If one were asked to guess the number Kellogg because he does his duty like a of Smiths in the city it would be quite natural to place the figure as high as 10,-000. To be sure, the new directory devotes thirty-five columns to the distinguished family, but there are only 2,824 of them. Of these 113 are plain John Smiths, and 122 are John-with-an-initial Smiths. The Browns number 1,639, and there are 60 Brownes. This is a decrease of 7 compared with last year, when there were 87. The decrease may be

taken as an indication that the final e is going out of fashion .- New York Times.

Walters of High Lineage. There is a saloon keeper near Ninth and Walnut who has had half a dozen poverty stricken sons of noble German families employed as walters in his place. An alleged "count" or two, a couple of sons of German "barons, wearing white aprons, have been features of the saloon during the past year. A patron of the place says that the proprietor was a republican in the fathers land, and that he takes pleasure in having the descendants of his old oppressors serve bim in menial capacities.—Cincin-

Invalid Wife-Dearest, what have you

in that backet? Something nice for your poor little wife? Fond Husband-Yes, my own. I have sold my best saddle horse and bought you a dozen pears and three peaches. L W .- You noble, self-enerificing fel-

low! Let me reciprocate. Here are my

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diamond earrings. Sell them and buy the children a watermelou.-Pittaburg Relletin. Rev. Dr. Burchard is summering in Saratogs. He is a well preserved, hands some and affable old gentleman. A correspondent says that the venerable doo-

tor fits well into Saratoga life, and there,

is nothing he likes better than to mis down in the evening to a game of cards with some bright young ladies. Miss Carrolan, of San Francisco, is described as a "sunny haired girl with a Dresden shepherdess complexion." She

is immensely rich and extremely chari-Ber. Sarah Gorham, of Boston, the first licensed woman preacher of the African Methodist Episcopal oburch, has

resigned her pastorate and gone to Ethi-Rehind the Scenes.

Visitor-What is that noise in the wings? Theatre Attache-The gentlemen who layed the parts of Damen and Pythias are